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REJECTS, SHORTAGES SLOW DOWN HUNGARIAN INDUSTRY

92 PERCENT OF PLANT'S OUTPUT REJECTED -- New York Riportok Es Hirek Magyarorszagrol, 27 May 50

Ninety-two percent of the total production of the sewing-machine factory of the Rakosi Works on Csepel Island consisted of rejects at the beginning of this year.

Mountains of rejects are accumulating in the Ganz-Danubius shipyards at Obuda. In the Ganz Wagon Factory on Vaci Street, Budapest, freight-car wheels are added to the reject pile by the dozen.

Delivery time for an electric motor in Hungary is 14 months. Concrete construction and pencil manufacture are at a standstill for lack of iron and wood, respectively. Troughs for household use are made of sheet iron instead of wood.

Investigations were started by the state security police in the Rökk factory of Budapest and the Textile Works of Kaposvar because the workers refused to participate in factory brigades.

INDUSTRIAL PLANNING HITS SNAGS -- New York Riportok Es Hirek Magyarorszagrol,
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In the railroad car factory at Gyor, the serial manufacture of trucks was recently begun and new machines were installed. However, after the completion of the first 25 trucks at a cost of 30 million forints it was found that better trucks could be imported for 80 percent of the production costs. The manufacture of trucks has, therefore, been discontinued at Gyor.

Construction of a power plant was begun last fall in the southern part of Dunsvecke Island. In May, when the concrete foundation was to be completed, it developed that the ground was not capable of supporting the building. The concrete foundation cracked and the ground slipped in several places and the construction has been abandoned.

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SUPPLIES PRECISION INSTRUMENTS TO USSR -- New York Riportok Es Hirek Magyarorszagrol, 17 Jun 50

The nationalized Danuvia group now includes 13 plants manufacturing precision instruments, which have been placed under unified management.

The group is of considerable importance to the USSR in view of the well-known fact that Soviet manufacture of precision instruments lags behind the high level of this industry in Hungary. Even at their present capacity the Hungarian plants are supplying a large part of the Soviet demand.

The group includes the Danuvia, Lampart, Gamma, Elzet, Finom Mechanika (Fine Mechanics), Fegyvergyar (Small Arms Factory), Szusz Gyar, Vadasztoltenygyar (Hunting Ammunition Factory), Farago, Exacta, and Precizios Muvek (Precision Works). Unsatisfactory raw material supply is causing serious difficulties in the operations of the group.

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